A Court Square Serial

CHAPTER FIVE

A CONVERSATION IS OVERHEARD



WO men paused a moment by the large clock just across from Court Square. One, hardly more than a youth, was smartly dressed

in the newest cut of belted suit. He carried himself well, and was doubtless a discharged soldier.

The elder, a trifle portly, listened sympathetically. Just before they separated to go in opposite directions, the younger man was heard to say:

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and Lack of Morals.

Preaching the third in a series of serons upon the present-day unrest, its uses and methods of correction. Dr. H. Williamson, paster of the First reabyterian church, gave a forceful aposit to his congregation Sunday morning for the return of the Bible to the growth of the return of the Bible to the comme and the saving of what he growth the saving of what he growth the saving of the comment of the conference of the confere

orefathers.

The announced subject of the sermon rate "The Fool and His Home," the initiater likening the present-day home of the one in the parable builded upon and by the fool.

Dr. Williamson, at the outset, declared that the present unrest in the world as riel as the degeneration of the church rate due in a large measure to the fact that the Bible no longer controlled the fe of the home today. He asserted hat one of the greatest causes of the ecadence of the church was the degeneration of the causes of the ecadence of the church was the degeneration of the causes of the ecadence of the church was the degeneration of the church was the degeneration of the church was the decadence of the home.

"Never have we lived in a more lawless element than today," he asserted.
"In the past week men of black skins
and men of white skins in a nearby
town have fought and a score have
been killed. Scratch any one of us
very deep and you'll find the barbarian.
The old-fashioned home is so nearby
gone scarcely a vestige remains. We
have paganized the home—it is an irroligious home. The home today to the
have paganized the home—it is an irroligious home. The home today to the
have rage man and woman is simply a
place to go for physical needs, a place
to eat and sleep. The present-day domeatle immorality is appalling.
"There are some things that are
hard to say, but I mean to say them.
God said long ago: "Thou shalt not
kill." The man or woman who murders
the unborn infant is just as guilty as
those men who last week shot down
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kill. The man or woman who murders the unborn infant is just as guilty as those men who last week shot downeach other, yet murder of unborn infants is the most common crime today. I have three of these disgusting cases on my hands today.

"It is awful to have your physician tell you that 50 per cent of the young men walking the streets today," he declared, "are biologically unfit for marriage, yet this is true.

Turning to the off-repeated charges hat the immorality of dance halls tomay is responsible for the ruining of son any young lives, the minister as erted:

"The immoral dances today was to the property of the store. The negrow has been and perpetrated both holdups. Emergency officers Brunner and Pryde investigated then fled.

Following the robbery Monday morning Apoteker said he intended following the hall he intended following the robbery monday in the plack attempts a third visit. The processing the same negro officers Brunner and Pryde investigated then fled.

day is responsible for the ruining of so many young lives, the minister asserted:

"The immoral dances today were not born in the red light district but originated in dissolute social circles."

He then traced the liability of the example set by the present so-called higher social set for such conditions and salo spoke of the close affiliation of immorality with liquor.

"I have been in homes of members of my own congregation at marriage functions where intoxicating liquor was served." he declared, 'and where pople became intoxicated. I venture that if a search were conducted today as much or more liquor would be found in the cellars of church communicants as in the cellars of the others."

Discussing again the degeneracy of the marriage relation today in many homes. Mr. Williamson declared that the trend of present life had been to destroy man's reverence for womanhood. "What man can care for a woman," he asked, "whose lips have been fouled with liquor, whose mouth has been polituded with tobacco or who exhibits too great an area of her physical body? "Do not look into the dance halls for the root of the evil today," he admonished, "but rather into our own homes for the examples we set. I have had to be thrust into more scenes of domestic difficulty in the almost 10 years of my work in Memphis than in all the balance of my life. This does not mean this city is worse than others, but it simply shows the increasing fault of the times.

"We are talking today of 'housing problems." Because of the refusal of political from the the department effective when his place here can be filled, and when its place here can be filled, and the interest and objects and obtained \$3.86.

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simply shows the increasing fault of the times.

"We are talking today of housing problems." Because of the refusal of the duties of parentage we have become modern cliff-dwellers. When are we going to turn the tide and put home back where it belongs? Only when we awake.

"What shall we do first of all? I plead with you to put the Bible back into your homes, put prayer back into your homes. And if you haven't a child in your home, adopt one. I think the most blasphemous thing I know of today is that young women should enter matrimony and that the first thing that they should be taught is how to defeat maternity."

Progress of Race To Be Shown Wednesday, Thurs. day and Friday.

The colored Tri-State fair will open its gates to the public Wednesday. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 8, 2 and 10. The officials have spared no pains to make this, the greatest and most useful exhibition of farming products, stock raising, demonstrations in mechanical arts and domestic science. The educational development of the negro along the lines of industry and thrift are special features of exhibit, as well as the development along commercial and business lines. Amusements of all kinds together with horse and automobile racing will feature the daily program.

The fair will open with a grand street narade of automobiles which will start at 12 o'clock noon, corner South Fourth street and Beale avenue. Wednesday morning, Oct. 8. The following named persons who have consented to take part in the street parade together with any other public-spirited citizens are invited to be present at 12 o'clock:

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STRAYHORN SCHOOL HOLDS FIRST FAIR

SENATOBIA, Miss., Oct. 6, (Spl.)—trayhora Consolidated school held its oresent. Crockett's consolidated school articipated in exhibits and athleton, addresses were made by Profs. Fewull, owrey and J. S. Sides. Miss. Wood and Mr. Gherry, county agents, also made alks. The athletic games were under he management of jounty Agent Mierry.

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Chicago vs. Cincinnati.

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Dr. Williamson Deplores Degeneracy of Modern Society

SAME MAN TWICE

TAZOO CITY, Miss., Oct. 6. (Spl.)—Assistant Postmaster T. J. White of Yazoo City has tendered his resignation to the department effective when his place here can be filled, and when he is released from his duties at the postoffice he will open an office for the practice of law in the Cart Drug building in this city. Mr. White studied law at Mayberry university, in Oklahoma City. Shortly thereafter, while superintendent of education in Lawrence county, he passed the Mississippi bar examination and was qualified as an attorney.

She cried "Liar" when everyone else believed

Kent, of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, had confessed a murder. Everyone believed him. Then exquisite Marette appeared. Speaking with him for the first time, she called him a splendid liar. She doubted what everyone else believed. Strange complications follow one another quickly in "The Valley of Silent Men." It is a corking yarn-even better than "The River's End."

No parent DARE overlook this

The children of one family out of every four are suffering from malnutrition. Poverty has nothing to do with it. Your child may be among them; you may be contributing to one of the worst menaces facing this country. The causes are slight, the consequences almost beyond repair. You owe it to yourself, to your children, to your country, to read "Is Your Child Hungry?" by Louise Stevens Bryant. In this article, she explains the apparently trivial causes of underfeeding and the simple provisions by which it may be eliminated.

Are second marriages happy?

Does a widow make a desirable wife? Does a man provide more plentifully for his second wife? Why is a man's temperament so different when it comes to a second spouse? These and many other questions are answered and discussed with a delightful undercurrent of humor by Dorothy Dix.

A dress that saves money

Read the "Secrets of Remodeling Economically." It shows, among other things, a garment which may be worn on different occasions with simple accessories. The other articles in this profusely illustrated department give the opinions of Worth, Paquin, Georgette, Jenny, Doucet and others, on the winter silhouette, the pannier, evening wraps, millinery.

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